

See Paris With Lindy---Full Page of Photos---

# Complete News Markets Sports

## BOSTON AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK



### THE WEATHER

Fair; cooler; north and northwest winds.  
High tide 12:39 a. m.; 1:19 p. m.  
Sun rises 5:10 a. m.; sets 8:14 p. m.  
Light all vehicles at 8:44 p. m.

VOL. 24--No. 61

NEW ORLEANS, LA., June 1, 1927

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1927

2 CENTS WITHIN 10 MILES OF 3 CENTS

# LINDY ACCEPTS COOLIDGE OFFER

## Very Latest News

### BRAVES--DODGERS GAME (Continued)

Dodgers ..... 3 0 0 3 0 0 0  
Braves ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 1  
Elliott and Deberry; Benton, Edwards and Taylor

### OTHER BASEBALL GAMES

Yankees ..... 1 0 0 0 0  
Athletics ..... 0 0 0 0 0  
Thomas and Collins; Walberg and Cochran

Phillies ..... 0 0 0 0 0  
Pirates ..... 0 0 0 1  
Pruett and Wilson; Meadows and Spencer

At Detroit--Indians 0, Tigers 0, end 1st

### RACE RESULTS AT BELMONT

4-Frilette 12-1, Pompey 4-4, Prieeman 7-5

### AT FAIRMOUNT

1-Johnny Campbell 13.10, Fallen Leaf 9.80, Shasta Rock

### AT THORNCLEIFFE

4-Evermore 9, Mr. Gaiety 2.45, Nealon Kay 2.40

### AT LOUISVILLE

1-Nama 22.60, Seminola 4.20, Dark Angel 4.40

### AT WASHINGTON PARK

3-Polita 21.10, Dreauna Lee 12, American Thunder 5.70

## BRAVES AND DODGERS IN FINAL GAME

Braves Field, June 1.--Manager Bennett shook up his line-up for the final game of the present series with Brooklyn. Larry Benton was his pitching selection, while the big Jim Delt was his opponent.

**FIRST INNING**  
Dodgers--Chase came on Thomas. Phillips, Phillips forced Carey, Prieeman to Thomas. Hendrick walked. Herman put a liner into

the jury box in right center scoring Phillips and Hendrick ahead of him. Felix singled. Towers fanned. Butler singled. Both runners advanced on his wild pitch. Deberry walked filling the bases. Elliott fanned. THIRD INNING.

Braves--Thomas filed to Carey. Sharrett walked. Mann hit into a double. Hendrick. High singled. Prieeman

Please Turn to Page 15, Column 1

# Call Boy Wins English Derby

## 7 NEAR DEATH BY FIREBUG'S HAND

Flags of Two Nations With Lindy the Bearer



BALCONY SCENE AT Aero Club in Paris. Afterwards he was guest of honor at a luncheon.

## LINDBERGH TO RETURN ON MEMPHIS; CAPITAL PLANS GREAT WELCOME

Washington, June 1 (A.P.).--Charles A. Lindbergh's welcome home will be a demonstration in behalf of the people of the United States extended in the National Capital.

The White House announced that the young aviator, whose lone flight across the Atlantic has brought upon him the admiration of the world, would come here on the United States cruiser Memphis, to be received by President Coolidge in Washington, and to be accorded all honors fitting his incomparable achievement.

As Lindbergh was to the Memphis, instead of the destroyer, he would experience on a neighborhood destroyer.

In addition, his plane, "The Spirit of St. Louis," can be brought along by the cruiser.

Under present plans, the Memphis will come into the Virginia cove, up Chesapeake Bay and thence to Washington, but details of the ceremony when his steps ashore will be worked out.

If accident is followed, however, the first official act of welcome will be the greeting of the President in the White House.

Thomas, the scene of the celebration here remains to be determined. Please Turn to Page 1, Column 2.

## BRIDE SAVED AS SEVEN FLEE DORCHESTER FIRE

Seven persons, including three children and a four-month-old baby, narrowly escaped death in a fire, said by the police to have been incendiary in character, today.

While the firemen were battling in the dwelling, another fire broke out in a garage, a garage, and destroyed a burning car.

The fire marshal's office has placed half a dozen detectives on the case.

The first fire was in the two-story, half-story wooden dwelling at No. 18 Richmond street, occupied on the first floor by a homestead couple, Mr. and Mrs. John J. McCarry. The second floor was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Brown.

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 2.

## JERRY THE POLE RULING UPSETS ALL PRECEDENT

A decision of far-reaching effect in capital cases in Massachusetts, and which applies entirely to the legal practices that have been in force since the first Bay State court began to function, was handed down today by Judge David F. Dillon in the Superior Court.

Following a conviction, appeal motions may be heard and passed upon by a judge other than the judge who presided at the trial.

The decision was handed down in the case of Jerry Delaney, alias Jerry the Pole, awaiting the death sentence for murder of a bank clerk in the Ward Building company building in Cambridge in 1925.

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 1.

## Today

By Arthur Brisbane  
Copyright, 1927, by Star Company

It is officially and finally decided that President Coolidge will spend his vacation in South Dakota's Black Hills. Excellent trout streams are in those "Hills," and twelve miles of the finest are not other States, within reach by automobile, should be more interesting to the President than the largest jumping trout. Trout are much alike, and they can't vote.

## A New Train to Chicago

Effective Sunday June Five

## North Shore Limited

Leaves Boston .. 9:30 a. m.  
Arrives Chicago 8:00 a. m.

23 hours -- No Extra Fare.

BOSTON & ALBANY RAILROAD



## U. S. Treasury Balance

Washington, June 1.--Today's balances, \$146,215,286.  
Boston balance ..... \$31,000,000  
Boston clearance ..... \$31,000,000  
New York balance ..... \$151,000,000  
New York clearance ..... \$151,000,000

## A High School Education In The Evening

Full self-supporting school system, evening sessions, for 25-35 years old. Lincoln Preparatory School, 215 Huntington Ave., Boston.

## Call Boy Is Winner of English Derby

Epsom, England, June 1 (A.P.).--Frank Curzon's Call Boy, the favorite, raced to victory in the 14th running of the historic Derby today, with King George and Captain Lindbergh among the thousands looking on.

Hot Night (the second and third) of Captain Lindbergh on the stand as the guest of Lord Lonsdale, Lord British, and others.

Once the horses were off, all eyes were turned to the course and the choice of the field raced down the final stretch of the 1 1/2 mile course.

Please Turn to Page 1, Column 2.

## APPROVES OUSTING OF MISS MARY DONOVAN

Judge Zottoli of the Municipal Court today affirmed the action of General E. Leroy Swearer, commissioner of labor and industries, in removing Miss Mary P. Donovan, an inspector of that department.

April E. Swearer testified that Judge Zottoli found that the commissioner acted in good faith.

Miss Donovan, who lives on Myrtle street, had been an inspector in the service for ten years. She alleged bad faith on the part of General Swearer, who removed her on that his reason for dispensing with the services of Miss Donovan was because of her neglect of duty, and the unsatisfactory manner in which her work was performed.

FIRST PEOPLE'S TRUST  
Real Estate Transactions Financed

## QUAKES ROCK TOWNS ON NEW JERSEY COAST

Asbury Park, N. J., June 1 (A.P.).--Earthquake, confined to a 30-mile area, along the New Jersey coast between Toms River and Sandy Hook, was reported today.

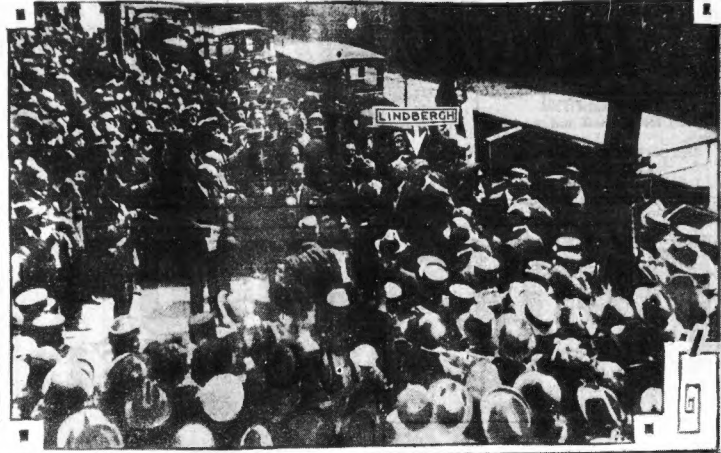
First local disturbances recorded on the seismograph at Fortnum Observatory, New York, coincided with the time the quakes were felt.

The quakes were reported as the toppling of chimneys on two buildings in Long Branch, which came at 1:15.

The quakes, accompanied by a rumbling which led to the belief they were explosions, caused great excitement in every town within the affected area.

The quakes were recorded at Fortnum as having occurred at 1:23, 1:25 and 1:45 a. m., during the evening time. Two quakes, in rapid succession, were felt at Asbury Park at 1:28 and 1:30 a. m., and only one at Long Branch, which came at 1:15.

## Young Winged American



**THEY STOOD FOR HOURS ON ACHING FEET FOR ONE GLIMPSE OF IDOL**  
International Newsreel photo mailed from Paris to New York and then transmitted over the A. T. & T. telephoto wires to the Boston Evening American shows how Captain Charles A. Lindbergh attracted the crowds in Paris. Wherever "Lindy" was to be, there would be the multitude. Thousands stood for hours for one glimpse of him.

## DOG, WET WASH AND FIGHT ENLIVEN DORCHESTER

[illegible]

7 / SAVED AT FIRE MARY TOWED.  
IN DORCHESTER AFTER ALL

Continued from First Page.

Starr and their children, Helen, 10; Susan, 8 and Harold, 4.

For several hours today it appeared that the fates had plotted to prevent the marriage of eighteen

That any of the occupants of the building escaped is regarded as fortunate.

The glass in a window of the bet

year-old Mary Pepl of Roxbury and Michael Di Bona of Quincy, a student at Northeastern University, but a telephone call from Quincy City

chamber of the bridal couple was broken by the heat of the flames, and when McCarthy finally was aroused the curtains in the room

On the second floor the flames were burning in the sleeping rooms of the Starr apartment when Mrs. Starr was awakened.

The frantic mother rushed to a rear bedroom where Helen, the oldest child, slept. Flames were lick-

"Possibly if you bring your father here we may issue the license," suggested Mr. McGlannon.

aroused, and in their sleeping clothes they turned to flee down the back stairway. They were met by a solid wall of flame, but they ran as the front of the house and made

to the front of the house and made  
their way to safety down the front  
stairs to the street.

## for Glorious Home Coming

100-200000-1000



**SER THAT WILL BRING AIR HERO HOME**  
 or Memphis, which will have the honor of bearing Capt. Lind-

in Cherbourg, France, to Washington. He today accepted Coolidge's invitation to sail home on the Memphis, landing in New York on June 11.

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# HEARST HONORARY HEAD OF CRIME COMMISSION

## DEATH LURKS FOR THE UNWARY



### SO. BRAINTREE GRADE CROSSING ON WAY TO CAPE

Deaths from grade crossing collisions have stirred motorists to call attention to this crossing in South Braintree. The crossing is virtually blind from three sides and only a partial view of an approaching train is possible from one side. The New Haven railroad maintains a flagman with a small stop signal by day and a red lantern at night, but motorists declare that this affords little protection to a stranger and that an automatic signal a long distance from the track should be installed. The spot has been the scene of several accidents.

## PLAN WINS APPROVAL OF JURISTS

Chicago, June 1.—The American Crime Study Commission, which has been in two-day session at the Hotel Stevens, adjourned after completing permanent organization and outlining a program for a nationwide study of the causes of crime and methods of crime prevention.

An executive committee was elected to nominate officers and to make assignments on investigations and surveys pending the next general session, planned for some time in September.

Headford Kent, general manager of the Hearst newspaper, was elected secretary and insurer of the organization.

The executive committee was instructed to hold at the next regular session nominations for seven vice presidents, to serve as active representatives of the commission in the following geographical regions: Northeast States, Central States, Southeast States, South Central States, Gulf States, Rocky Mountain States and Pacific States.

It was also agreed that there shall be two honorary vice presidents, one to be nominated by the executive committee.

The commission unanimously elected the 1934 honorary vice president.

Please Turn to Page 7, Column 5.

## Newlyweds Saved at

## Fire in Dorchester



### CHARRED WALLS OF HOME

No. 16 Richfield street, where flames caused seven to flee. Mrs. Hyman Starr rescued one of her children in dense smoke. Mr. and Mrs. John J. McCarthy, bride and groom, occupied the first floor. The husband saved his bride.

J. J. McCarthy

Mrs. McCarthy

## CROSSES SEA FOR BATHS



Loretta Sprengberg, who was a passenger aboard the S. S. Thuringia sailing from Boston today. She will go to Wiesbaden, Germany, to take the baths treatment. She expects to be abroad for several weeks.

## BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1927

### R. R. CROSSING PERIL TOPIC OF INQUIRY

The killing of nine persons on three grade crossings in New England on Memorial Day has directed public attention to the relative responsibilities of the railroads and drivers of automobiles.

Motorists complain that many grade crossings are improperly marked and inadequately safeguarded.

Railroad officials reply that motorists disregard warnings and signals and approach a railroad crossing without due caution.

Inquiry indicates that a measure of blame is shouldered by both. But arguments will not reduce the peril. The big question is: What is going to be done about it?

Nobody will dare dispute that nine lives in a single day is too heavy a toll under any circumstances. Four members of an auto party were killed at a grade crossing last night at a grade crossing.

Please Turn to Page 1, Column 4, marriage.



VIOLA DANA

Los Angeles, June 1 (A.P.)—The Times says Viola Dana, diminutive film star, and her athletic husband, Clayton B. "Lacy" Vign, sometime Alabamian tackle from Yale, have separated.

Miss Dana in confirming the report of separation denied that a divorce was imminent, and declared both she and her husband were undisturbed as to when, if ever, they would ask the court to dissolve the marriage.

## GENERAL NEWS SECTION

### LYNN SCHOOL BOARD LIMITS PUNISHMENT

Three blows on the palm of each hand with the flat side of a ruler, administered in the presence of witnesses, is the limit of corporal punishment that Lynn school officials may inflict on their unruly pupils.

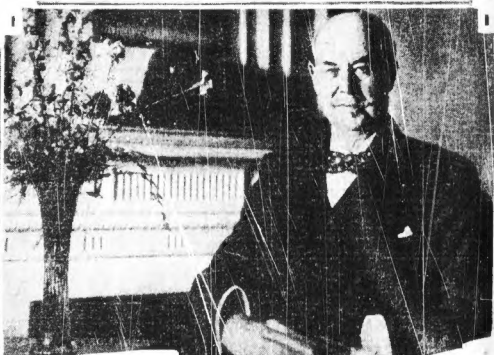
The School Committee fixed the maximum punishment at a meeting today, after Mayor Ralph R. Bauer withdrew his order which would have prohibited corporal punishment entirely.

Before the move can be administered the punishment must first be sanctioned by the school principal.

The action was a result of a recent occurrence, when a 12-year-old student, being thrashed by a teacher, threw a flower pot at the teacher's head.

Delightful apartments of every description and every location are offered for rent in the Classified ads every day. Classifications 25 and 27.

## HE KNOWS HIS TEAS AND CREWS!



Sir Thomas Linton, world-famous British yachtsman and tea merchant, photographed at the Copley-Plaza Hotel today. He spent the day seeing historic Boston.

## HALT BUILDING IN R. I. STRIKE

Providence, June 1 (A.P.)—Approximately 1,200 union carpenters went on strike here today because their employers refused to grant their demand for an increase in wages from \$1.10 to \$1.25 per hour.

Work has been suspended on many buildings, including the Industrial Trust Company block, the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company addition, the new gymnasium at Brown University, the incinerator plant of the city of Providence, the new Masonic Temple, an addition to the Atlantic Western Mills, the Old Colony Cooperative Bank structure and a new school in East Providence.

A strike of 700 also went into effect in Pawtucket and in Central Falls today, tying up a hundred important building projects.

**Daniel A. White Promoted**  
Marcel Nicholas announced today that he had promoted Private Daniel A. White to be a Lieutenant in the fire department to fill an existing vacancy.

## ACCUSE GIRL IN AUTO CRASH

Charged with going away from the scene of an accident in which two persons were injured, without disclosing her identity, and also charged with driving without a license, Alice R. Gilling of Walnut street, Newton Highlands, was arraigned today in Newton District Court.

She pleaded not guilty and the case was continued to June 8. Percy Sprague of Mt. Auburn street, Watertown, driver of one of the three cars that figured in the accident, swore out the complaint against Miss Gilling and today he asked that a charge of driving so as to endanger the lives and safety of the public be also placed against her. No action was taken on this request.

The two men injured in the accident were John G. Blayton of Arnold street, Hyde Park, and Frank E. Wright of Dana street, Hyde Park. It occurred at Cypress street and Broadway, Newton Heights, last Friday.

## Third Set of Twins

## In 10 Children

## Born to Dorchester Mother



Two tiny bundles of humanity, a one-day-old baby boy and baby girl, lay wiggling little toes and fingers and babbling louder than the noisiest of brooks in a modest, but happy home, today, while a proud mother fondled them caressingly.

The mother was Mrs. Martin M. J. Malloy of No. 40 Blanche street, Dorchester, and the tots were Barbara and Martin Joseph, Jr., born to her yesterday, making the third set of twins in a total of 10 healthy children in her family. The oldest is 14 years. The father is a laborer and is as proud of his new twins as any wealthy man would be.

Margaret and Catherine, each aged six years, were the first set of twins born. The picture shows them at an earlier age. Louise and Madeline, two years, were the second, and the newcomers yesterday the third.



# CAPITOL TO GREATLY WELCOME TO 'LINDY'

Have You Heard Over WNAC

## "Lindy Lindy"

As Played and Sung by  
Dok Eisenbourg's  
Sinfonians?

No! Then come to the Shepard Stores at 2:30 Thursday afternoon—Main Floor.

Hear the full orchestra and the Shepard Stores chorus.

This delightful "fox trot" was written (words and music) by Dok Eisenbourg.

Nothing more enticing has been written in many years, and the combination of American and French airs is inspiring.

*John Shepard*

Musical Sales at

**The Shepard Stores**

Owners of Broadway & State WNAC, Boston

## COOLIDGE TO GREET 'FLYING VIKING' ON HIS ARRIVAL

Continued from First Page

Although no official statement was forthcoming today as to plans of New York to welcome Lindbergh, it was apparent that great pressure had been directed toward government officials by citizens of New York, eager to have the first land at the point from which he started his epochal journey.

### May Fly to Gotham

It has been decided, however, that after his welcome here Lindbergh will go to New York by airplane to receive the thousands of the city.

The Cabinet committee decided today to turn over to the commissioners of the District of Columbia details of Lindbergh's stay after he has been received by President Coolidge and awarded a distinguished flying cross citation.

A general impression prevailed that the capital ceremonies could be completed by the end of the day and that Captain Lindbergh would then be free to go to St. Louis to meet his wife and the child.

In view of the fact that Captain Lindbergh was received by the President of France and the King of

Belgium and England, it was said here that the propriety definitely seemed to be received by President Coolidge on the first day of his own country, rather than wait several days to visit the President at his summer estate.

Details of the captain's journey to New York will be worked out later, by the War Department and the Navy Department. It is expected that the captain will be met at the airport by the War Department and the Navy Department.

Arrangements for Lindbergh's stay in Washington will be completed by the city commissioners in conference with Postmaster General New, who will represent the committee during the stay of the flying hero.

It was also learned that the captain will be met at the airport by the War Department and the Navy Department. It is expected that the captain will be met at the airport by the War Department and the Navy Department.

The Memphis is the flagship of the United States Navy. It is a modern and fastest cruiser in the navy, having been launched in April, 1914. She is one of the eight scout type, 5550 feet over all, with a displacement of 2,000 tons and has a speed of 31.7 knots.

Captain H. E. Lanchester commands the ship, which has a crew of 33 officers and 1,000 men.

The Memphis is the first vessel of that name, the first having been a revenue cutter of 21 tons used as a blockade runner in the Civil War.

Captain H. E. Lanchester commands the ship, which has a crew of 33 officers and 1,000 men.

The plans provide for Captain Lindbergh to be brought up the bay on the city tug Mowat, landing at the Battery, a pickup up Lower Broadway and an official welcome at City Hall.

Ford Offers Lindy Job as Head of Air Plant

London, June 1 (I.N.S.)—Captain Charles A. Lindbergh was informed today that a cablegram was received in Paris offering him the general management of the aircraft division of the Ford Motor Company and an interest in the Ford airplane enterprise claimed to be worth \$10,000,000.

The offer was made by Henry Ford through E. F. Lohd, confidential secretary of the billionaire automobile manufacturer. The cablegram was buried in the huge mass of telegrams and messages from all corners of the earth offering Lindbergh almost everything the world has to offer.

Lindbergh refused to discuss the offer, but made no attempt to conceal an enthusiastic interest in the proposition. He said that he would consider such a job offer for the purpose of his great passion—development of aviation.

There is believed to be more than one behind Ford's offer. The Ford Motor Company apparently has found in Lindbergh a man who can bring publicity to the Ford aircraft industries and more than that—mechanical genius for the pursuit of his great passion—development of aviation.

Body of Admiral to Be Returned on Lindy's Ship

Washington, June 1 (A.P.)—On board the cruiser Memphis, which has been ordered to Captain Charles A. Lindbergh for his triumphant return to the United States, the body of Rear Admiral A. W. Vandamm, retired American naval officer, who died recently in France.

## Baltimore Will Name Air Field After 'Lindy'

Baltimore, June 1 (I.N.S.)—Baltimore's new municipal flying field will be named after Charles A. Lindbergh, Mayor Remond announced today, requesting him to visit Baltimore.

## N.Y. POLS BLAME ROOSEVELT FOR LINDY ROW

By JAMES L. KILGALLEY, International News Service Correspondent

New York, June 1.—Indignation reached a boiling point among Democratic politicians in New York city today when they learned that Captain Charles A. Lindbergh will be taken to New York for the greatest Republican Assistant Secretary of War.

They were quick to throw the blame on the shoulders of President Roosevelt, who they charged, had permitted the use of their name, they charged, without their consent, to the benefit of Lindbergh.

They charged that Roosevelt was guilty of certain plans in connection with the New York reception.

I have had nothing whatever to do with Lindbergh's going to Washington, they charged, and they charged that Roosevelt was guilty of certain plans in connection with the New York reception.

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## LINDBERGH GETS 'KICK' OUT OF DERBY

Boston, June 1 (A.P.)—Captain Lindbergh didn't get much "kick" out of England's famous derby.

He watched the race from a balcony alongside the royal box, but when Call Boy scooped past the post, the airman never moved an eye.

Using the balcony which he carried with him across the Atlantic, the aviator watched the start of the horses and followed them all the way around to Tattenham Corner.

At this point, where the colts came into the home stretch, he put his glasses aside, needing no aid for his wonderfully trained eye which served him so well when flying.

When they came, the crowd roared as the runners neared the finish. Then the cry "Lindy is leading!" burst forth, and almost everybody stood up, even the King and Queen.

But Lindbergh remained seated and did not turn a hair as the race was won by the favorite, Derbys.

Afterward Lindbergh has experienced, Derbys are really tame affairs and the thrills are not what he felt when he flew across the Atlantic.

Because he showed such lack of enthusiasm, the rumor went around among the crowd that Lindbergh had placed his money on the wrong horse.

But he made any wager, his friends told him, and he was not to be taken in by the crowd.

Lindbergh's host, Lord Londale, told him money on the race, but he did not make any bet, and he was not to be taken in by the crowd.

Lindbergh had the same day's pin-striped informal suit which he wore yesterday when he visited the King at Buckingham Palace.

He also wore a light soft hat, this being the only thing he had brought with him, and he had a bag of balloons strapped by his side.

The royal box being in the center of the stands, Lindbergh was on either side, all the other hats in the balcony were of various shades of gray and three black dresses.

The King, who usually wears a gray frock coat, wore a black one today, as did the Duke of Devonshire, to whom Captain Lindbergh was presented just before the start.

When he arrived at the grandstand, shortly before the King and Queen appeared, Lindbergh gave a hearty reception by the thousands outside the grandstand.

## 3 POLICEMEN ON TRIAL; GIRL ACCUSES 1

Three Boston policemen went on trial before juries of their superior officers today, two of them being on trial as a result of the story told by a Dorchester girl, while the other was charged with neglect of duty in failing to arrest two probationary policemen.

Patrolmen Joseph T. Connolly and Albert F. Gould and Charles L. Moore, probationary officers, were charged with neglect of duty in failing to arrest a drunken driver, Derbich, charged with smoking while on duty and failing to report a drunken driver.

In the other case, Patrolman Arthur C. Stockdale of the Brighton station is charged with failing to arrest a drunken driver, Derbich, charged with smoking while on duty and failing to report a drunken driver.

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## HI-JACKER SUSPECT HELD IN \$5,000 BAIL

John J. Hennessey, alleged "hi-jacker," giving a Back Bay address, was held in \$5,000 bail in the South Boston Court today for a hearing next Wednesday on charges of larceny of an automobile and 200 gallons of alcohol from persons unknown, illegal transportation of liquor, operating an automobile without a license and not stopping on command of an officer.

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**FORD IS SUED AGAIN;  
THIS TIME FOR \$200,000**  
Detroit, June 1 (A.P.)—Henry Ford and the Dearborn Independent have been made defendants in another trial suit. Joseph Miller, a real estate dealer, seeking \$200,000 damages as an aftermath to the recent murder in the million-dollar trial suit brought by Aaron Hoffman.

**40 PRIZE COWS DIE AS  
BARN IS DESTROYED**  
Natick, R. I., June 1.—More than 40 prize cows, valued at from \$2,000 to \$10,000 a head, were destroyed today in a fire which leveled a large barn on the estate of Colonel Webster. Lightning is believed to have been the cause of the fire.

**CHARGES WIVES  
SEEK BUT CASH;  
DIVORCES NO. 3**  
The widows of today in ancient times. They marry for money and for love.

**Waits in Death Chair  
10 Minutes, But None  
Will Push Switch**  
Raiford, Fla., June 1 (A.P.)—Strapped in the electric chair at the State Prison here for fully ten minutes, staring goggle-eyed into eternity waiting the death current which never came, Jim Williams, condemned Palm Beach negro wife slayer, is lying today, expected today, by which time it is expected the question of who is to be executed will be settled.

**HUNDREDS PAY  
TRIBUTE TO  
SKEFFINGTON**  
Hundreds of friends from many labor and fraternal organizations attended funeral services for Henry J. Skeffington, former Immigration commissioner, at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Rev. Thomas J. Molloy, pastor of the church was celebrant of a solemn high mass of requiem. The Rev. Dr. Francis J. Sullivan was deacon and the Rev. John J. McElroy, subdeacon.

**LIPTON BACKS  
HEARST WORLD  
PEACE PLAN**  
Sir Thomas Lipton, yachtman and merchant, paid high tribute today to William H. Hearst and the Hearst newspapers for their national policy urging an agreement of English-speaking people of the world to preserve peace among themselves and promote the peace of the universe.

**TEA PARTY JUSTIFIED**  
Sir Thomas told of amusing experiences during his 20 years of yachting, and announced his wish to inspect a sample of the tea thrown overboard in Boston harbor. "I was invited recently in the Chicago Historical Society's museum to inspect a sample of the tea thrown overboard in Boston harbor," he said. "I must say that I was not surprised at the action. After an examination of that tea my opinion of the intelligence of the

**Picture on Page 2**  
A. E. Whitman Appointed  
Rochester, N. Y., June 1 (A.P.)—The appointment of Alfred E. Whitman of Boston temporarily as superintendent of the Rochester Club, the A. E. Whitman, succeeding Warren M. Corbett, resigned, was announced today. Mr. Whitman came here recently to make a county survey of child welfare work.

**Consistent Quality**  
**"SALADA"**  
**TEA**  
Can always be relied upon. Use it.

**"HONEY WEEK"**  
**In the Downstairs Store**

**Thursday---Friday Sales**  
**Many Below Cost of Materials—Misses' and Women's**  
**Twill and Sports**  
**Coats \$6.95**  
Quality that you've probably thought impossible at \$6.95, but just see, silk-lined coats aplenty. Every coat of smart appearance and good material, many sported trimmings, wanted styles and shades. Take quick advantage—Down stairs store.

**Large Women's Printed Crepe Dresses**  
—Wanted new small patterns—Savings of Dollars.  
**\$8.99**

**Values to Shatter All Previous Honey Week Records**  
**1800 Broadcloth, Dimity, Charmeuse Dresses \$1.09**  
Better Than Anything We've Been Able to Offer Before!  
Dimity or Charmeuse, just color and guaranteed washable; dozens of brand new styles; new patterns; new colorings—famous Broadcloth, Dimity, Cotton Charmeuse. Note the cut, the quality, the sizes. You'll hardly believe your eyes!

**The Sensation of the Year! Imagine Mass. Plaid Blankets**  
Also Noted Prescott Plaids and Glen Eagle Plaids  
All perfect, sizes 44x70 and 60x80. Beautiful plaids in variety. Note the unusual quality, extra heavy cotton fleece blanketing. Tremendous Bargains! Each

**Famous "Make" Sheets 94c**  
Famous "Make" Sheets, 40x80, 40x90, 40x100, 40x110, 40x120, 40x130, 40x140, 40x150, 40x160, 40x170, 40x180, 40x190, 40x200, 40x210, 40x220, 40x230, 40x240, 40x250, 40x260, 40x270, 40x280, 40x290, 40x300, 40x310, 40x320, 40x330, 40x340, 40x350, 40x360, 40x370, 40x380, 40x390, 40x400, 40x410, 40x420, 40x430, 40x440, 40x450, 40x460, 40x470, 40x480, 40x490, 40x500, 40x510, 40x520, 40x530, 40x540, 40x550, 40x560, 40x570, 40x580, 40x590, 40x600, 40x610, 40x620, 40x630, 40x640, 40x650, 40x660, 40x670, 40x680, 40x690, 40x700, 40x710, 40x720, 40x730, 40x740, 40x750, 40x760, 40x770, 40x780, 40x790, 40x800, 40x810, 40x820, 40x830, 40x840, 40x850, 40x860, 40x870, 40x880, 40x890, 40x900, 40x910, 40x920, 40x930, 40x940, 40x950, 40x960, 40x970, 40x980, 40x990, 40x1000, 40x1010, 40x1020, 40x1030, 40x1040, 40x1050, 40x1060, 40x1070, 40x1080, 40x1090, 40x1100, 40x1110, 40x1120, 40x1130, 40x1140, 40x1150, 40x1160, 40x1170, 40x1180, 40x1190, 40x1200, 40x1210, 40x1220, 40x1230, 40x1240, 40x1250, 40x1260, 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# REV. ENGLAND COLLEGE LEAVES PITH. K. ON MODERN YOUTH

## DEANS ARE GOING TO THE BAD

By HERBERT CARL.

(Copyright, 1927, by International News Service.)

Modern youth is "O.K."

The college president says so.

"Prexy" knows, for he has

close contact with the thou-

sands of men and women of to-

morrow—the seniors of today.

President of New England Col-

lege deans is no uncertain terms

in the current criticism that America's

younger generation is literally "go-

ing to the bad."

The present undergraduate, as I

know them, are as fine as a lot

of young men have ever been at

Boston," declared President Ken-

eth C. M. Smith of that institution of

learning at Brunswick, Me.

Modern Youth.

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## HONEYMOON TOGETHER



Hyman Goldstein Evelyn Goldstein

The name Goldstein is popular in the Levitch family, with

Anna and Evelyn, sisters, choosing men by that name to

be their husbands. The husbands-to-be are not related.

Each couple will assist the other in the nuptials which take

place this month. Anna becoming the bride of Hyman

Goldstein on June 12, and Evelyn marrying Morton Gold-

stein June 14. The couples will honeymoon together.

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## R. R. CROSSING HEARD HEADS PERIL TOPIC COMMISSION ON CRIME

Continued from Page 3.

ing in North Conway, N. H., two

at Pine Point, Me., and three at

Palmer, Mass.

TO REDUCE PERIL.

The Boston Evening American is

anxious to reduce this peril as

much as possible, and calls on the

public to help.

If you know of any grade cross-

ing in your neighborhood or elsewhere

which you consider unsatisfactory

hazardous, or if you have had a per-

sonal experience, kindly forward

such information to the grade cross-

ing Editor of the Boston Evening

American, No. 5 Winthrop square,

Boston.

An official of the New Haven

Railroad said:

"There is a tendency among mo-

torists to disregard care when ap-

proaching railroad crossings. They

sought to slow down and heed lights

and signals. It is not that the only

place the improved mechanical sig-

nals can be found is on exhibition

in the city. There is one at Con-

chester, a double one, and others

along the line, just where and how

many I cannot state at this time.

These flash signals were invented

by our chief engineer.

"But try to install one and listen

to the rail when you expect sub-

stituting it for a crossing tender.

TRUCK CAUTION.

Every such assistance must first

be sanctioned by the Public Utilities

Commission. We are doing our best

to safeguard the public in every pos-

sible way but drivers of automobiles

sought to do their share.

The state grade crossings, especial-

ly along Cape Cod, that do not ap-

pear to be properly defined to the

public, in the opinion of persons

who use those highways.

One grade crossing in South

Braintree was long been re-

garded as a public menace by mo-

torists. It is fairly situated on the

road and is marked by a crossing

in the direction of Boston by

the "Look for the Locomotive"

sign. It is almost entirely obscured

by trees.

NEARLY BLOTTED OUT.

This crossing is cared for by a

day man and a night man in a lit-

tle yellow slanty. There have been

accidents and near-accidents there,

and one has been killed. The cross-

ing has been completely obliterated

by trees. On nights in thick weath-

er, one has been killed. The cross-

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## FLOOD FUND NEAR \$300,000 MARK HERE

The Boston Red Cross fund for the

Mississippi flood victims needs less

than \$2,000 to reach the \$300,000

mark according to reports from the

Metropolitan Chamber today. The

fund totals \$274,827. Among the

latest contributors to the fund are

\$1,000 each, Mrs. George F. Gove

(addition), \$500 each, Mrs. Robert

Levenson, \$250 each, Mrs. Robert

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**87-93 Haverhill St., BOSTON**



## ONTARIO 'WET' AND LIQUOR IS CHEAP

Toronto, Ont., June 1 (I.N.S.).—

Ontario full of the white liquor

beer and ale, assorted whiskeys,

champagne, brandies, gins and other

liquors, went on sale at stores con-

ducted by the government.

The liquor is being dispensed to

the thirty who have permit cards.

Lower permits for residents of On-

tario cost \$2 a year. Tourist per-

mits cost \$2 a month.

The limit is two cases of beer at

a time to residents and one case to

a tourist, with six quarts at a time

for the limit on all whiskeys and

other liquors.

There is no restriction on the num-

ber of visits a consumer might make

to one or the other of the stores

during a day.

Liquor must be consumed in the

house. Under the ruling by the

government, however, a hotel room

or even a tourist tent is a "home."

Public drinking is prohibited.

Official prices of liquor at govern-

ment stores follow:

Beer, case of 12 quarts, \$3.35.

Breadth, quart, \$1.50 to \$2.

Champagne, quart, \$3 to \$5.

Gins, quart, \$1.50 to \$2.

Bourbon (32-ounce quart) \$3 to \$5.

Scotch (Canadian, 32-ounce quart)

\$3 to \$5.

## Ruth Snyder Appeals to Public for 'Fair Play'

By RUTH BROWN ANDER  
CHAPTER 2

Whatever anyone may say or think of me, what I have done, what I am guilty of, this I maintain, I did not have a fair trial.

The joint trial was nothing less

than a trap into which I was forced.

My defense had been prepared

along lines of a conspiracy trial.

The law says that in a conspiracy,

no matter how one of the parties

goes, if that party withdraws before

the commission of the crime itself,

that party is absolved from the

act and from the conspiracy, itself.

That was what Judge Hand

thought, and he established had it

been a trial for murder in the first

degree instead of conspiracy to com-

mit murder.

My defense, the true one, was that,

though I had long had knowledge

of John Gray's murderous inton-

ations and intentions, especially when

he was drinking, I tried to dissuade

him, especially on the night of the

crime. That was a withdrawal from

any conspiracy in which I might

have been party, by act or omission

to act.

Suddenly, after the trial in which

we were staggered with the an-

ouncement from the bench that

there was NOT a conspiracy trial,

there was a MURDER trial, on the

charge.

We were caught unprepared for

this change. I had almost no time

to confer with my attorneys, who

in addition to defending me had the

double-weighted burden of battling

against the outcry of public opinion.

We never knew what would come

from him next. The truth is the

truth, but when one who knows the

truth can do nothing whatever else

but to stand by the truth, there is

no knowing what to do.

Gray knew the truth.

Gray knew the whole truth, of

course, so he had a knowledge of

what we could not discover. And

he remained within those lines.

Then, let me discuss the jury—

not its personnel so much as its

personal bias about.

The law guarantees, within certain

restrictions, to every defendant—

—before so on a capital charge—certain

rights in the selection of a jury

of "peers." In this case my life

hung on it.

Now, let me show how it worked

out in this joint defense.

Sain defendant is allowed any

number of motions of "causes"

to set aside the jury for "cause."

Besides that, every defendant is

allowed a certain number of "per-

sonal causes" which he may use

to set aside the jury for "cause."

But, because the defendant is being

presumed innocent, he is not

allowed to set aside the jury for

any "cause" which is not in his

favorable or unlikely to be just.

The State has the same pri-

vilege, exactly.

Now, we have two defendants but

joined in a common cause, the State

has only one "cause" to set aside

the jury for "cause." But, that was

only one instance in a situation

where the law holds that the de-

fendant is presumed innocent until

proven guilty beyond a reasonable

doubt.

The situation turned into this:

I selected a juror. He was all

right for me. Usually the State,

with its double fund of peremptory

challenges, threw him right out for no other

reason than that I wanted him.

But that wasn't all—he was not

born Gray and his battery of coun-

sel.

## 100 FEET FIRE THAT SWEEPS TOYLAND

The thousands of surviving co-

operatives in the basement of Nos. 239

to 247 Summer street will never stop

talking about it—especially the po-

licemen and firemen who were not

burned.

As it was, many hundreds of their

beloved comrades, together with a

lot of fire engines and patrol wagons

and locomotives curled up and were

destroyed in the flames that swept

the basement of the Boston Wharf

building.

The fire was almost disrupted in

that sector by the \$10,000 fire, and

so much smoke was there that more

than 100 humans, mostly girl ac-

comparators and clerks, fled the

fire on the eight floors above the

basement.

The fire was in the rear basement,

occupied as a storeroom for toys by

the Key & State Manufacturing

Company. Mainly the building is

used by wood carvers.

Traffic officer Everett Botwick

left his post in Summer street when

he saw the first smoke, and specu-

lated with Patrolman Thurston Kraby

for the thirty-sixth station, went

through the building advising work-

ers in the office to leave.

When firemen arrived in the

area to greet the sight of toy fire-

engines and a burning building in

the heat, the smoke was so thick

that members of Rescue Company

No. 1 were forced to don gas masks

in going into the basement.

Long ladders were run against

the walls and out from beneath the

floor windows to air out the rooms.

At 11:15 a. m.

When Gray testified, they let him

ramble on, tell his lies at his own

# DEDICATE NEW HARVARD DORMITORY TOMORROW

McKinlock Hall, the new Harvard Freshman dormitory, will be dedicated next Thursday afternoon. The building, first occupied by the class of 1926, will be presented to Harvard by Mr. and Mrs. George A. McKinlock in memory of their son, George Alexander McKinlock, Jr., of Harvard, who was killed in action in France, July 21, 1918.

"Take Elevator to 3rd Floor and Save Money"

OPEN FROM 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M. DAILY

**Boston Wholesale**  
3<sup>rd</sup> FLOOR **Millinery Co.**  
Blake Bldg.  
59 Temple Place, Cor. Washington St.  
Retailers—Wholesalers—Manufacturers

Snug—Comfortable and Low Priced

## Felt Hats

All Colors

**\$1.69**

Just the hat for now. Ideal for beach, for vacation and for dance wear.

Black and all Summer colors

**\$1.69**

**\$1.69**

**\$1.69**

Again We Lead—The Newest at the Lowest Price

# 'SHOO, GO AWAY!' SAY TECH SENIORS TO THE GIRLS

It isn't often that coeds boys are not interested in the feminine sex, but Technocracy's senior class has no interest in them tomorrow. For the class, some 100 or more strong, have voted that when they embark for the annual class outing and picnic at Haverhill Inn that women will be barred.

# BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY



MISS EDITH CORNISH MISS DOROTHY CORNISH MISS PRISCILLA CORNISH  
Society girls meet the eye pleasantly as they prepare for the masque "Re-Creation" Leighton Rollins is staging for the Dedham Community House on June 17. (Specially posed for the Boston Evening American)

## Debutantes-to-be Sail for Summer in Europe; Charity Fete on Longfellow Estate Friday and Saturday

DEBUTANTES THAT PLAN TO sail the social seas next Autumn are, this Summer, sailing the seas to Europe. All by way of a

final polishing off in foreign travel, but mainly, if the truth is known, to fill up the wardrobe with desirable "things" from the Paris shops. Such is the summertime program of Miss Anne Trudford, now on the steamship Conte Biancamano with her mother, Mrs. Bernard Trudford. To Italy first they go, winding up with an orgy of Parisian shopping later. Every girl loves to come out in "something I got in Paris last Summer." Such will, without doubt, be the way of Miss Trudford on the all-important date next Winter.

THE CONTE BIANCAMANO also takes out on the current crossing to Italy Dr. and Mrs. John Woodford Farrow and Mrs. Benjamin Kaiser and her daughter, Miss Mary Kaiser, all of whom go over with pleasant plans for an itinerant Summer in favorite far places. Another family on the high seas with a delightful summertime plan before them are Mrs. Joseph M. Bryant of Milton, with her sons, Warren Taft Bryant and Kendall

Bryant, who are to do a tour of England by motor. "EVERYONE" IN THE UPPER stratus in Cambridge is praying for perfect weather Friday and Saturday when a fate goes on for charity within the hallowed confines of the Longfellow estate on Brattle street. Mrs. Harold O. Read and her corps of assistants have planned so many attractions that the space is far lacking to recount them. Suffice it to say, there's something for everyone, young and old. Miss Jean Read and Miss Caroline Read, daughters of the energetic chairman, are enrolled as waitresses, and over so many other Cambridge young people are helping.

THE MOTTO FOR HORSE shows hereabouts seems to be "always bigger and better." With the more than half a thousand entries for the Millwood on June 3 and 4 and its 44 classes, both on the "inside" and the "outside" courses, the hundreds who love the spectacle of a fine horse show will be more than happy. Arrangements for Millwood show are always the very complete sort one expects

when Reginald Bird and his associates are directing, and from the first bugle on Friday to the final clasp on Saturday things will move with clocklike regularity.

PICTORIALLY, FOR THE multitude, the show reaches its crest with the Hunts teams classes. Men and women faultlessly turned out in burning costumes take the field. They are a gallant sight, as in teams of two or three they put their mouths over the obstacles. With the Myopians having two legs on the Millwood trophy and the Norfolk set the same claim, there'll

be a pretty contest for the cup.

BLUE RIBBONS WILL BE out in such numbers that the judges will be hard put to it in making decisions. Miss Elizabeth Sprague is to show "Rosewall" that so expertly took a blue at the Chestnut Hill show Saturday and belongs to Miss Sally Sprague. All the Myopians winners will be there. Miss Sylvia Warren has entered some of her handsome hunters, those on which she with others of the Norfolk set hunt do over hill and dale each Autumn. Miss Betty Bird, Miss Elizabeth Clark and Miss Dorothy Norriss made a stunning team for Norfolk at the Chestnut Hill show, and they may be in the saddle again at the Millwood. Dark green coats, with yellow collars and shining derbies, made effective hunts rigs for these good looking girls.

BUSY DAYS, THESE, FOR THE young women successful in masques and pageants. A trio lending themselves pleasantly to the eyes in important parts are Miss Edith Cornish, Miss Dorothy Cornish and Miss Priscilla Cornish, who may be found frequently at rehearsals of "Re-Creation," which Leighton Rollins is staging June 17 for Dedham Community House. All the social lights in that aristocratic old town

are allied in putting the masque over successfully, and given a fair day it will be a night long remembered.

EACH GIRL IS A HAPPY selection, for each has a certain flair for dramatics. Witness the huge success of the handsome Miss Dorothy Cornish in the recent Junior League plays, when as the Princess herself, to say nothing of those of the King and Queen. Miss Heselbine did the Queen's part perfectly, possessing a lightness and deftness in dramatics that fitted the Misses lines perfectly. This trio will be splendid in addition to the masque as it unfolds on the Community House lawn the 17th.

*Betty Alden*

## GAS COMPANY'S NEW SALES OFFICES OPEN

With perfect smoothness and absence of confusion, the new executive and sales offices of the Boston Gas Company opened in the new 13-story building at Arlington and Stuart streets and Columbus avenue.



## STRAW HATS

—all shapes —all straws  
—all the new colors —imported —domestic  
—many famous makes  
Sennit Sailor Hats 2.50 to 6.00  
Panama Hats 5.00 to 50.00  
Leghorn Hats from 5.00 to 15.00  
Pedalino Leghorns 7.50 Mackinaws 4.00  
Milan Straw Hats 5.00 and 7.50  
STREET FLOOR—THE STORE FOR MEN

**WORLD FURNITURE CO.**  
DIVISION OF THE **WORLD RADIO CORP.**  
Manufacturers and retailers of famous "WORLD" radio products  
**349 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON** Between School and Bowdoin Sts.  
Summer Hours: Open Monday, Friday and Saturday until 9 P. M.

**EXTRAORDINARY 4 DAY SALE OF LAMPS**  
~savings of 50¢ on the dollar~

**Combination Outfit of Bridge and Floor Lamps**  
(As illustrated)

Here's a specially planned June Bride Lamp Gift Outfit at a remarkably low price. Beautiful lamps with hand-some metal bases and silk shades.

Both for **6.95** 50¢ Weekly

**Group 2—Choice of Bridge, Floor or Table Lamps**

**\$4.95 EACH**

50¢ WEEKLY  
Floor or Bridge Lamp—Polished wood stand with fine georgette silk shades. Fine georgette silk shades. Fine georgette silk shades.

**Group 3—Floor or Bridge Lamps**

**\$6.75 EACH**

50¢ WEEKLY  
Beautiful polychrome finished wood stand with fine georgette silk shades. Fine georgette silk shades. Fine georgette silk shades.

**Group 4—Smart Bed Lamps**

**98¢**

50¢ WEEKLY  
While they last. Fine georgette silk shades. Fine georgette silk shades. Fine georgette silk shades.

**Group 5—Bridge or Floor Lamps**

**\$9.75 EACH**

50¢ WEEKLY  
Large metal polished wood stand. Fine georgette silk shades. Fine georgette silk shades. Fine georgette silk shades.

**Other Groups of Lamps Selling Regularly as High as \$50.**

Some hand with the silk. While They Last

**12.50 EACH**  
**\$1 Weekly**

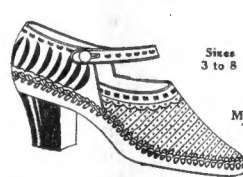
**While They Last — A Limited Quantity Bridge Lamps**

**\$7.95 EACH**  
50¢ WEEKLY  
Gorgeous lamp, combination of polychrome stand with georgette silk shades and fine georgette silk shades. Fine georgette silk shades. Fine georgette silk shades.

Beginning Thursday—On the Thoroughfare

**422 Pairs--Imported Summer Sandals**

**3.85**



The wanted Cuban heels—perforated vamps—cut-out quarters underlaid with contrasting color.

These sandals have splendid wearing qualities, extra-plump moulded soles which may be easily resoled when this becomes necessary.

**The Shepard Stores**

**Jordan Marsh Company**

*A thrift call to nimble fingers!*

**Mark-down sale of art embroideries**

Have you purchased your bit of summer needlework yet? If not now is the time for here are the values. Also bed lights, pillows and ship models way below their usual prices.

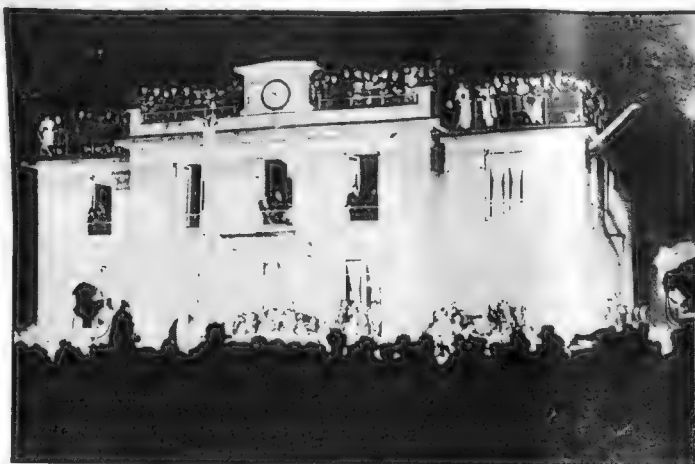
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|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <b>Boudoir Pillows</b><br>reduced to<br><b>1.95</b><br>Made of colored netting—all lovely Boudoir—made of hand made flower decoration. | <b>Stamped Bedspreads</b><br>reduced to<br><b>1.25</b><br>51x99 inch spreads stamped in easy-to-embroider patterns on unbleached flannel. | <b>Stamped Luncheon Cloths</b><br>reduced to<br><b>75c</b><br>54 inch lunch cloths stamped on basket-weave material or Indian head. |
| <b>Georgette Bed Lights</b><br>reduced to<br><b>1.75</b><br>Ordinarily selling at a much higher price. Assorted colors and shapes.     | <b>Ship Models</b><br>reduced to<br><b>4.50</b><br>Imported models for the over the fireplace shelf, den or sun porch.                    | <b>Organdie Pillows</b><br>reduced to<br><b>85c</b><br>Delightful pastel shades in lovely flower styles for the boudoir.            |

Free instruction on all kinds of needlework, lamp shade and rug making, fabric painting, knitting, head work, crocheting and embroidery. Capable instructors will gladly advise and teach you.

**FOURTH FLOOR, MAIN STORE**



# HOW PARIS LOOKED TO LINDY AND HOW LINDY LOOKED TO PARIS



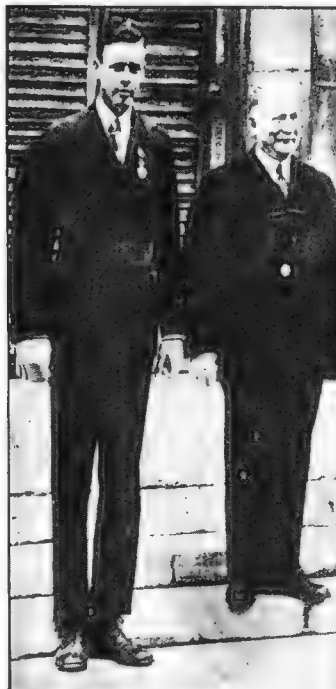
Crowd waiting at Le Bourget airfield ready to receive Capt. Lindbergh on his arrival from America. The flying field is a short distance from Paris and thousands poured out of not only that city but from many far away sections of France. The field and hangars were brilliantly lighted, as they had been for nights before, not knowing when the eagle of the skies would spread his wings.



Banquet given in Lindy's honor in Le Bourget hangar. In the background may be seen the "Spirit of St. Louis," his loved air craft to which he has devoted so much care and which well repaid him by winging its way swiftly, surely and without an accident from New York to Paris. At the dinner many toasts were drunk, but the sky hero stuck to water.



No monarch presenting himself to his people on a balcony of his palace received louder acclaim than Lindy on the balcony of the United States Embassy with Ambassador Herrick.



Legion of Honor medal fails to affect Lindy. In fact, the knees of the French flappers come nearer to making this merry American lad lose poise. Here we see him with President Doumergue of France just after the decoration had been pinned on, still calm and reserved.



Fearful admirers more than Atlantic. Military protected Lindbergh at every step. Photo shows him leaving the aerodrome at Le Bourget after dazzling Paris with his sensational air stunts in a strange plane.



First official greeting by France. Captain Charlie is seen shaking hands with President Doumergue of the republic, an experience that failed to disturb his remarkable equanimity. He displayed the same demeanor later when exchanging greetings with the Kings of Belgium and England. Cool and calm everywhere, that's "Lindy."



He came, he saw, he conquered. A partial view of the scene in front of the American Embassy in Paris when the crowds collected in the street before the building and demanded that Lindbergh acknowledge their acclaim. Arrow points to Lindbergh on the balcony of the building in company with Ambassador Herrick.

All Photos by International News Reel



From one ovation to another. Here is our hero off for another reception in company of President Doumergue after the latter had pinned the Legion of Honor medal on his breast. And behold Lindy strolling along as if he were on his way to take his old air mail plane off for a routine trip across the prairie and desert.





## Perhaps Tunney Had Been Planning a Non-Stop Flight to Paris

## EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS



# BETTING 8 TO 5 ON HUDKINS

**Mello Has Weight Advantage  
of 1½ Pounds on the Ace;  
Weather Clear for Bout**

By JACK CONWAY

New York, June 1.—Al Mello will have a weight advantage of one pound and a half when he clashes with Ace Hudkins. Nebraska wildcat, in a 10-round bout at the Queensboro Stadium, tonight. Mello weighed 148½ pounds at 2 o'clock at the office of the boxing commission, while Hudkins came in at 147 pounds. The rival waterweights will probably each put on a pound before they enter the ring.

As soon as Mello weighed in he topped into a taxi and hurried home in the company of Horay Goldstein.

# HOW TO BOX

*By*  
**GENE TUNNEY**  
World's Heavyweight  
Champion



**EDITOR'S NOTE**—This is the fifth of a series of 10 illustrated articles by Gene Tunney, world's heavyweight champion, on "How to Box."

**T**HE uppercut, as a weapon in modern ring warfare, is almost a lost art. Yet it is one of the most effective blows that can be used and counts tremendously in favor of the person who is expert with it.

In my earliest days, when I was a

### Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press  
(Including Games of May 8)  
NATIONAL

ST. LOUIS—Raper, Giants 300.  
ST. LOUIS—Morphy, Giants, 33.  
ST. LOUIS—Wright, Pirates, 67.  
ST. LOUIS—Gardner, Pirates, 10.  
ST. LOUIS—F. Wanner, Pirates, 8.  
ST. LOUIS—P. Williams, Phillies, 35.  
ST. LOUIS—C. Cade, 8.  
ST. LOUIS—B. Cuyler, Pirates, 10.  
ST. LOUIS—McKinnon, Pirates, 10.  
ST. LOUIS—Meadows, Pirates, 10.  
ST. LOUIS—AMERICAN

ST. LOUIS—E. Miller, Browns, 10.  
ST. LOUIS—Ruth, Yankees, 50.  
ST. LOUIS—Gehrig, Yankees, 60.  
ST. LOUIS—Gehrig, Yankees, 16.  
ST. LOUIS—Mann, Tigers, 8.  
ST. LOUIS—Ruth, Yankees, 18.  
ST. LOUIS—LEN BATES — Simmons, 10.  
ST. LOUIS—P. Pennoch, Yankees, 10.  
ST. LOUIS—J. Hudlin, Indians, 10.  
ST. LOUIS—

MIKE AND JACK  
SIGN TO BOX  
ON JULY 7

New York, June 1 (AP)—Mike McTigue of New York and Jack Delaney of Bridgeport, Conn., were matched today to battle 16 rounds at the Yankee Stadium on July 7, at what was Delaney's light heavyweight championship title will be at stake. The boxers signed for the bout in Tex Rickard's office here.

At the same time Rickard opened negotiations to bring together two of the leading light heavyweight contenders in my country of Puerto Rico and Tommy Loughran of Philadelphia.

Delaney was represented by Peter Reilly while only Jimmy Kohn was on hand for McTigue. Purses of \$2,500

## Golf Notes

Captain Ted Ray of the British Ryder Cup team and five of his mates had their first look at the Worcester Country Club course yesterday. The invaders were very much pleased with conditions at Worcester, and judging from the golf shown by the Englishmen the home birds must be right at the top of their game to meet with the success they did last year.

**MRS. E. H. BAKER  
WINS ANOTHER  
GOLF TITLE**

In the play-off for the individual championships of the Women's Club Association, H. Barker (1) defeated M. W. 1. H. Barker 4-3. The final was a hand-to-hand affair, with Barker winning at the 10th hole, 1-0. Barker 4-3.

### Schoolboy Notes

So many have a yearn are busy trying to crowd in games which have been postponed because of rain and as a result, many of us are being played today.

**BETTING 8 TO 5 ON ACE.**  
 Betting odds late this afternoon  
 were 8 to 5, with H. L. K. as a favorite.

Those kids are not hustled on the records of the two men. They are due to the fact Hukins has taught some great courses here while Melillo has never been here. He is known in New York City on account of his knowledge of the Robert Kennedy assassination. He was on this case. He was dead by the afternoon. The man was smiling brightly, while I was warm.

There are 22,000 seats at the Queensboro stadium and promoter Tom McAdille looked for a big house.

## Tilden vs. Cochet in Semi-Final

St. Cloud, France, June 1 (A.P.)—C. D. B. Spence of South Africa entered the semi-finals of the international hard court tennis championships today by defeating Antoine Gentien, conqueror of Jean Borotra, 2-3, 5-6, 6-4, 6-3.

semi-finals thus will be: William T. Elden vs. Henri Cochet, and LaCosta vs. Spence.

playing in the women's singles, eliminated Fraulein Cecilie Aussen, 18-year-old German player and sensation of the present tournament, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

## Bouts Last Night

Chicago—Rushy Callahan, Los Angeles, Junior welterweight champion, defeated Frank Meyer, Portland, 18. Fresh.

St. Louis—Eugene McCarthy, 18, defeated Edward Chicago, defeated Harry Martine, Chicago, 111, 8. Norman Wilson, Chicago, outpointed Glen Liza, Des Moines 14 6. Joe Medill Chicago, won from Tommy Croan Omaha 6 Joe Bais Los Angeles, defeated Harry Chaves, Albuquerque 12 1. Tommy Croan, Ireland, beat Myer Croan, Philadelphia, 10.

Jacksonville Fla.—Eddie Burt, Mobile, won draw fight on over Joe Sivis, Jacksonville 10. Ben Ray Columbus, Ga, won over Chick Miller, Chicago 12.

Los Angeles—Bud Taylor Terra Haute Ind scored a technical knockout over Chick Swars, New Zealand boxer, 8.

Pleasant surroundings count. If you are not satisfied with your room—there's a suitable one listed for you in today's Classified Columns. Classification 90.

**SOLID COMFORT**



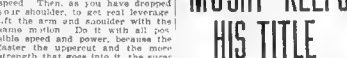
1990

**Peace, Comfort and  
A Combination Mat,**  
If required, our odorless d  
holes on surface, practically eli  
Soft, brushy surface, conc  
Colors, two shades of brown,  
**SMALL, MEDIUM AND I**

The Small Size  
Sizes for larger dogs made to order

Descriptive circular on request  
charges prepaid east of the Missouri

**EVERYTHING  
IN OUR DOG**



© 1933, Lyman & Henry, Toledo, O.

*The minute you light up  
you know it!*

**T**OBACCOS good enough to speak for themselves—with-out-exception, without over-sweetening; and a blend which brings out to the full their true tobacco fragrance and character.

light a Chesterfield, you know it

*- pure natural tobacco taste - that's it !*

# Chesterfield

CIGARETTES

SUCH POPULARITY MUST BE DESERVED



# EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

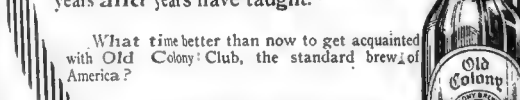


# OLD COLONY CLUB

No other food product comes to your table absolutely

more wholesome or more absolutely  
clean and pure than Old Colony Club.

 RAINS from the yellow fields, the pick of the harvest—hops from well-tended gardens fragrant with aromatic promise—water from deep in earth where no germ can exist—blended and brewed—with all the skill and care that years and years have taught.



More Than 2000 Retail Stores in Greater Boston  
Sell Old Colony Club—Tel. Highlands 2985-9333

**OLD COLONY BREWING CO.**  
BOSTON

The logo for Old Colony Club Beer is a circular emblem. It features a central 'C' with a smaller 'C' inside it. The words 'OLD COLONY BREWING CO.' are written around the top inner edge of the circle, and 'Club Beer' is written around the bottom inner edge. Below the circle, it says 'BOSTON, MASS.' and 'Since 1846'.

Amusements

**WAIT FOR THE BIG ONE**

WITH THE ONLY PARADE

**BOSTON**

THU. MAY 10

**ANDREW MON 10**

Amusements

**KEITH-ALBEE**

**ST. JAMES THEATRE**

Tues. 8:30. Wed. 10:30. Thurs. Sat. 2:15  
10:30. Sun. 10:30. Mon. 10:30. RER. 8:30

**RAIN**

See the film on Gershwin's "Rain" in  
the new musical production. Seats  
from \$1.00 to \$10.00

Amusements

**NOW 2&P.M.**

**DAILY**

**ANDREW SQ. BOSTON**

**SELLS-FLOTOS**

**SUPREME CIRCUS**

THREE RINGS AND TWO STAGES OF  
INTERNATIONAL FEATURES INCLUDING  
THE NATIONAL ANNUAL CLOWN PAGEANT

**SQUARE JUNE 3**

**TOIRANCH**  
WILD WEST



MANAGERIE  
MORE & FAIR  
PRICES & NAT

**NORUMBEGA**  
NOW IN FULL SWING

WITH GEORGE RIDING CLOWN  
Seals on Sale at Little's Place Bros

**NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE**  
TONIGHT

|                                                             |                                                                |
|-------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------|
| <p><b>ALLSTON</b></p> <p>W. R. Nelson, Sally &amp; Will</p> | <p><b>GROVE HALL</b></p> <p>W. R. Nelson, Sally &amp; Will</p> |
|-------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------|

|                                                                                                         |                                                                                                                                             |                                                                                                                                           |                                                                                                  |
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| <p><b>PERFORMANCES AT 8:30 PM</b><br/> <b>WORLD'S LARGEST</b><br/> <b>STREET PARADE HALL</b></p>        | <p><b>CAPITOL</b><br/>         1001 E. 10TH AVE.<br/>         8:30 PM - "GODS OF THE CITY"<br/>         10:00 PM - "STREET PARADE HALL"</p> | <p><b>NEWMA</b><br/>         1001 E. 10TH AVE.<br/>         8:30 PM - "SPECIAL DELIVERY"<br/>         10:00 PM - "STREET PARADE HALL"</p> | <p><b>ALSTON</b><br/>         1001 E. 10TH AVE.<br/>         8:30 PM - "STREET PARADE HALL"</p>  |
| <p><b>LOEW'S ORPHEUM</b><br/>         1001 E. 10TH AVE.<br/>         8:30 PM - "STREET PARADE HALL"</p> | <p><b>JAMAICA PLAIN</b><br/>         1001 E. 10TH AVE.<br/>         8:30 PM - "STREET PARADE HALL"</p>                                      | <p><b>CAMBRIDGE</b><br/>         1001 E. 10TH AVE.<br/>         8:30 PM - "STREET PARADE HALL"</p>                                        | <p><b>GLISTON</b><br/>         1001 E. 10TH AVE.<br/>         8:30 PM - "STREET PARADE HALL"</p> |

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| <p>Amateur Frantic — Applaud</p> <p><b>MODERN SEASON</b><br/> <b>THE CATS</b><br/>         FIRST TIMES ON POPULAR STAGE<br/>         THE SINGING VITAPHONE<br/> <b>JOHN BARRYMORE</b><br/> <b>AND DON JUAN</b><br/>         MAKING TALKIES AND STORIES IN BROADWAY THEATRE</p> |  | <p><b>CHESLEY</b><br/>         "Who's Got the Best of Me, Gracie?"<br/> <b>"THE WINDY MR. WIND"</b><br/>         Many Graciously Believed</p> <p><b>LYMPIA</b><br/>         "Loving Court" Starts in "HATZ" Tack<br/>         "Black" Variety in "The Heart of Sins"</p> <p><b>BORGHESEN</b></p> |  | <p><b>MYSTIC BALDEN</b><br/>         "The Day Did Die"<br/>         "The Day of Sins"<br/>         There, after 5 Years Ago</p> <p><b>ROSLINDALE</b><br/>         "The Love of Sins"<br/>         "The Heart of Sins"<br/>         There, after 5 Years Ago</p> |  |
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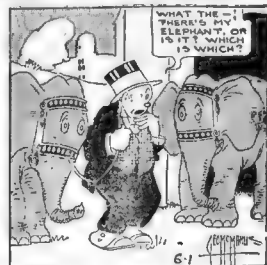
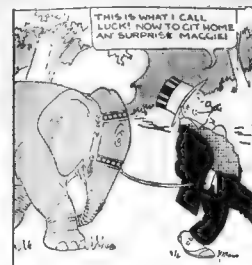
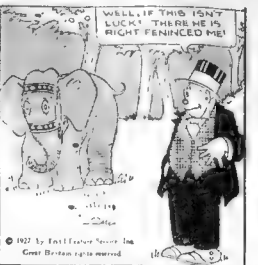




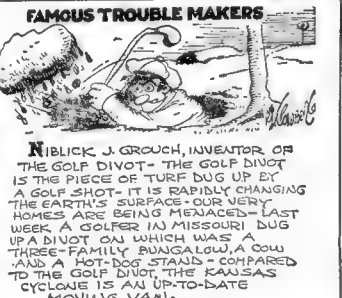
## An Educational Initiative



## A Problem in Elephants



### Cartoon Follies of 1927



## Under Arrest



### A Change of Opinion



**RED INK**

*By Rose D. Nealley*

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

**AUCTION BRIDGE**  
By  
**WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD**  
*The World's Greatest Authority*

**HAND NO. 81**

♠ A Q 8  
♥ A 6 4  
♦ K J 7  
♣ 8 5 3 2

North

|   |
|---|
| 7 |
| 6 |
| 5 |
| 4 |
| 3 |
| 2 |
| 1 |

South

♠ K J 10 2  
♥ K 9 7 3  
♦ Q 8 6 4  
♣ 10

♠ 9 8 4  
♥ Q J 10  
♦ A 5 2  
♣ A K Q 6

**THE PLAY**

|    | South | West | North | East | Win. by |
|----|-------|------|-------|------|---------|
| 1  |       |      |       |      | N 10    |
| 2  |       |      |       |      |         |
| 3  |       |      |       |      |         |
| 4  |       |      |       |      |         |
| 5  |       |      |       |      |         |
| 6  |       |      |       |      |         |
| 7  |       |      |       |      |         |
| 8  |       |      |       |      |         |
| 9  |       |      |       |      |         |
| 10 |       |      |       |      |         |

**South is the dealer. What is the proper bidding and play?**

In the next issue Mr. Whitmore will explain the salient points in the bidding and play of the above hand. Fill out your own chart and compare it with his method.

Three hands must not be bid or played "Deal a Dammy," i.e., as though all four hands were exposed.

Yesterday's Hand as  
Played by Mr. Whitehead

[illegible]

tricks. All of these matter making the Dummy as the trump hand and trump high in trump hand, reserving a low trump with which to put Dummy in to exhaust the adverse trump.

Mr. Whitehead will answer questions concerning your Bridge problem. Write to him first of this paper, enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1927, Reusable Brackets, Inc.)

| Total Tricks Won 103 |           |            |           |
|----------------------|-----------|------------|-----------|
| Declarer             |           | Opponents  |           |
| Point Score 320      |           | XXXXXXXXXX |           |
| THE BIDDING          |           |            |           |
| South bids           | West bids | North bids | East bids |
| 1 ♣                  | Pass      | 1 H        | 1 S       |
| 2 ♣                  | Pass      | 2 H        | Pass      |
| 3 ♣                  | Pass      | 3 H        | Pass      |
| Final Bid 3 ♣        | 3 H       | Placed in  |           |

**EVERY CITIZEN A BARON**  
Every citizen of Montpellier, France, claims that he is entitled to call himself baron. In 1537 the Baron de Caravette, who lived in Montpellier, bequeathed his title and estates to the city. Hence, it is argued, every child born in the city may adopt the title.

He had taken out his fountain pen only to find it dry. "Curves" he muttered. He knew he was by her side, but he had filled his pen the very first thing when he arrived at his destination. He had scarcely shut the door on the porter when he began his letter. It was a long one, and he needed consolation. How should he address the girl, who, until a short time ago, had been Mrs. Lawry to him? He had been so sure that she would be a planet forever. Now, suddenly, she seemed

He told her he was a dance, h-knew, but what did she mean. These were no joke about the theater that he had been in.

Christobel did not write again. What could be the matter? Jack's face no longer beamed. He looked down at the letter and thought of the funeral. He wrote again frantically, but when he returned to his lodgings he found no delicately perfumed missive bearing his name. He wrote again, but the letter was still empty.

Penner stared at him. "Red ink? What are you talking about?"

"Well, man alive! Can't you see that I've made your check with red ink?"

"Thunder!" exclaimed Penner forcefully. A look of sudden comprehension spread over his face.



# LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Cause disturbance

By Verd



# POLLY AND HER PALS

Ashur, the Pessimist

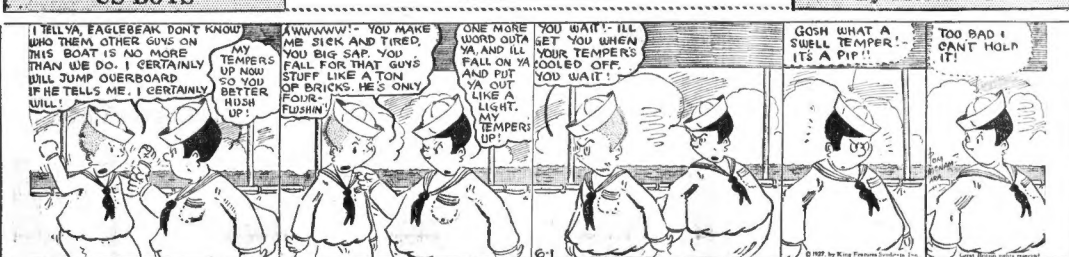
By Cliff Sterrett



# US BOYS

Skinny's Fickle Temper

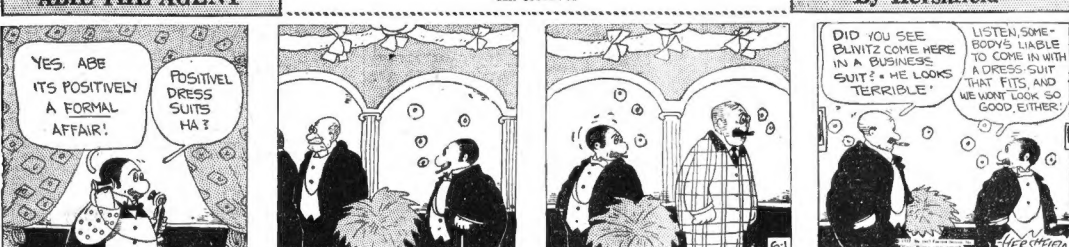
By McNamara



# ABIE THE AGENT

An Observer

By Hershfield



# KRAZY KAT



# TEACH CHILD TO OBEY

By L. LAMAR MATTHEWS

Once upon a time—a rare enough time it was—a young teacher took up her duties in an ugly, ill-furnished schoolhouse. The pupils came from drab, uncomfortable homes, and their little faces reflected the dreariness of their lives.

As is to be expected, the children were not as respectful and obedient as they might have been.

The first year that teacher had a hard time. But with the cooperation of the friendly pupils she brought the schoolroom and she made the lessons so entertaining and interesting as to overcome the dullness of the school.

The second year it was not so bad. In fact, by the middle of the term the pupils had begun to realize that she was their friend.

When those children had reached, toothache, headache, stubbed toes, or hurt in some other way, they would come to her with their own hands. She looked after their physical welfare as well as their moral and mental development; and the children grew to look upon her as their angel of mercy.

By the time the third year rolled around, she had the loyal support and devotion of 85 per cent. of her pupils. They knew she was there to help them climb out of their unfortunate condition, and these youngsters worked and studied and pulled ahead in a manner that was surprising.

It was not necessary to nag or scold or punish. The children had learned that their teacher only gave orders that were advisable and that they must obey them or take the consequences. All manner of contests and games and matches were introduced as incentives to thoroughness in the arithmetic, geography, spelling and history lessons. And the children were so busy trying to win that they forgot to misbehave.

The spirit of the school and the spirit of the home is entirely dependent upon the teacher or the parent.

If your children are disobedient, ill-mannered and lazy it is your fault and not theirs. You can never drive habit into doing right, but you can lead them and guide them as well as their own efforts if you are patient and honest—and if you set them a good example.

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# Children Cry For



## Why Castoria?

Years ago Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrup were the remedies in common use for Infants and Children; Castor Oil so nauseating as to be almost impossible and the other all containing Opium in one form or another, but so disgusting as to make them pleasant to the taste, yet really stupefy the child and give the appearance of relief from pain.

It required years of research to find a purely vegetable combination that would take the place of these disagreeable, unpleasant and vicious remedies that from habit had become almost universal. This was the inception of, and the reason for, the introduction of Fletcher's Castoria, and for over 30 years it has proven its worth, received the praise of Physicians everywhere and become a household word among mothers.

A remedy ESPECIALLY prepared for Infants and Children and no mother would think of giving to her baby a remedy that she would use for herself, without consulting a physician.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

# A REAL GOOD BUY

Desox Coach \$850

A real bargain, in good condition, motor, wheels, tires, paint and trim. Phone Motor, Inc., 205 Main St., Boston 02101.

This is only one of the good used car buys listed in today's Classified Ads. See Classification 150, on the next-to-the-last page of this newspaper.

# THE MEDITATIONS OF A WIFE

By HELEN ROWLAND

ANCIENT is losing its popularity. The Youngster Set is taking it.

Perhaps the only difference between the modern girl and the old-fashioned girl is that the modern girl is so easily flattered at all the things which her mother used to regard as tiresome or unimportant.

Nowadays, a happy marriage is an advertisement.

## CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without excruciating or irritation.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay \$1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Stick-Up Man—Give me your money!

Mr. Peck (absent-mindedly)—Yes, dear.

ALICE A. JORDAN, R. P. D. No. 1, Winthrop, KILLING.

# THE WITTY SAYINGS OF MEDBURY

By JOHN F. MEDBURY

A NEW YORK woman has just rented a place on Fifth Avenue and opened a beauty parlor for animals. Such people can now have their lap dogs spanned and pressed.

WHY wash your Pomeranians at home when you can send them to this exclusive laundry.

ONE lady took her Pomeranians and had his face lifted so that he wouldn't have to stand on a chair every time he wanted to bite a burglar.

SHE also had her buff dog's adenoids taken out so that his snoring wouldn't keep him awake at night.

SHE has a fox terrier whose only fear is that she says this beauty parlor fifty cents an hour to scratch his face.

ONE of the attendants also chased his cats for him.

FOR two months they've been putting tonk on a Mexican hound dog trying to make a colic out of him.

EVERY time he comes out of this beauty shop, he's got so much perfume on him that the other dogs in the neighborhood are afraid to bite him.

THEY stand in the alleys and give him the razors.

HE'S a wonderful watch dog. The burglars are scared to go near the house. They're afraid he might follow them home.

No matter how broad minded a burglar's wife might be, he'd have a hard job explaining a perfume dog to her at three o'clock in the morning.

ONE woman has babbled her Great Dane so much that he barks in falsetto.

HE growls a high tenor.

HE can't even snip at you without liping.

SHE also has two police dogs.

One of them is effeminate and the other one hasn't made up his mind.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay \$1 for published smart saying. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

"Papa, did you whip me once for being little Tommy?"

"Yes, my child; you hurt him very much."

"Well, then, papa, you ought to whip sister's music teacher. No, he hit sister yesterday right on the lips, and I know it hurt her, because she put her arms around his neck and tried to choke him."

LILLIAN M. DE LOREY, 24 Oakland street, Winthrop, Mass.

EVERYBODY should love animals, but when it comes to taking dogs to beauty parlors, you might just as well start putting rovers and bulldozers on Frankforters.

Advertisement

## COMPLEXION SO IMPROVED, FRIENDS ASK WHAT SHE USED

Delights in telling of simple treatment

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 29—"I am so thankful for Resinol Soap and Ointment and what they have done for me. For several years my face has been badly broken out with small pimples. They were very sore and so embarrassing I was ashamed to go among people. I tried several treatments, even those specially prescribed, but none of them healed the trouble. At last I began to use Resinol Soap and Ointment as directed. In a few days my skin began to look better, and now it is so clear my friends ask what I used. I delight in telling them about Resinol Soap and Ointment, and I will never be without these products."—(Signed) Mrs. Sara Burnett, 6344 Scotten Ave.

The Resinol products are sold at all drug stores.

Try the New Cuticura Shaving Stick

Finely Lathering Moisturizing and Emollient

# Look Here!

Unused Mileage

Is cheap when you buy a trade-in car at present prices. See Classification 150. Today's Classified Ads.

Houses for Sale in Medford

New 2-family, 5 and 6 rooms, oak floors, steam heaters, combination ranges, etc. Only \$9,500. Very easy terms can be arranged. See Classification 12. Today's Classified Ads.

Quick Loans

Up to \$500 to housekeepers. Easy installments, liberal interest. See Classification 71. Today's Classified Ads.

(For the names and addresses of the above advertisers and covers of other opportunities, see today's American and Advertiser Classified Ads on the next-to-the-last page of this newspaper.)

### Business and Professional Services

[illegible]

**Lost and Found**

[illegible]

**V.H.O'Brien** 205 Hunt. Ave.  
Tel. B. B. 727

[illegible]

Season St., Robin 912.  
EN wanted, U. S. Coast Guard Aug 121.  
7., Custom House W. B. Casey, C. B. M.  
LUMEN—Make extra, open, new, 80.

[illegible]





## THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S PLATFORM FOR BOSTON AND NEW ENGLAND

**For BOSTON:** 1—Clean streets.  
2—Better pay for honest public service.  
3—An airport SECOND TO NONE.  
4—Extension of a MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM to compare with any in the land;  
in order that Boston, properly supplied with first-class hotels, may be the premier  
convention city of the U. S. A.

**For NEW ENGLAND:** 1—Weld the six States into a unit  
through the activities of the New  
England Council, thus creating a community consciousness.  
2—Promote intercourse with Central and South America, encouraging New Englanders  
to "turn to the sea" again.

3—Keeping everlastingly at the job of telling the rest of the country all about our  
unique advantages as Summer and Winter Playground of the Nation.  
4—Foster the prosperity of our industries through (1) greater efficiency in production  
and (2) the use of modern methods in merchandising.  
5—Promote in every way such natural resources as forests, water powers and  
fisheries.  
6—Assist New England agriculture to better marketing methods.

What Sort of Ambition  
Should a Man Have?

The Ambition to KNOW HIS POWERS, to Know THEIR  
LIMITATIONS, and to Work Accordingly

One of our readers asked the editor whether he thought  
ambition worth while, whether a man is not as well off "if  
he remains in the humble place and station of his birth."

A man may find in the lonely cottage, or the village, or  
the big city street of his birth full opportunity to develop all  
the powers, to do all the good that is in him, to utilize wisely  
the uplifting force that we call ambition.

As a general proposition, however, a cultivated and civil-  
ized human being, like a cultivated and civilized shade tree,  
demands occasional transplanting. Man's destiny is to move  
about on the face of the earth. If he sits in one spot like a  
tree or a gooseberry bush, he doesn't give himself a full  
chance.

It is good for the country boy to go into the city. It is  
good for the city boy to go into the country—it is good for  
each to study that which he has not seen.

As to the man remaining in the "station of his birth,"  
that is impossible.

At his birth a human being is little better than a mass of  
putty. He is a poor, almost bald, toothless, deaf and blind  
little creature, unable to do anything for himself. From this  
"station of his birth," which is a condition of absolute help-  
lessness and uselessness, he may develop to be one of the great  
men of the world. Or he may stop and pass his life as any  
one of a million intermediate stations. He may stop off in his  
progress, so to speak, at the first station, which is that of  
physical development and commonplace life.

The force we call ambition is a feeling not only of rest-  
lessness and desire for change and achievement, but especially  
a moral impulse to do good.

We all feel within ourselves a force stirring vaguely, in-  
definitely. We want to do something, and that desire is to do  
something, if it is based on honesty, on a sound desire to be  
useful to other people in the world, may properly be called  
ambition.

The successful ambitious human being is the one that  
MAKES THE BEST POSSIBLE USE OF HIS OR HER  
POWERS.

The world is full of a perverted emotion which is im-  
properly called ambition.

That perverted ambition is selfishness, the vanity, the  
business egotism that makes us refuse to do useful work that  
we might do because it does not seem important enough to  
our vain idea of ourselves.

The young girl should be ambitious—in the future and  
in the present.

As to her future ambitions, she may let her mind roam as  
far as she will. If she wants to think of marrying a king,  
or marrying the little boy around the corner and making a  
king of him by her influence, let her do so. If she wants to  
think that she will combine the powers of Rachel, Jenny Lind  
and Bernhardt—that won't hurt her.

But she must have an ambition right in the present—a  
definite ambition.

She must make up her mind that she will do what she  
can to be useful in the house where she lives, and to SET A  
GOOD EXAMPLE wherever she may be.

Whatever good there is in small boys is usually based  
upon their admiration for girls of their own age. Girls  
should remember that they have an important work to do  
TODAY in influencing the minds of the lads with whom they  
come in contact, and inspiring in such boys an admiration of  
good character in all its phases.

The young boy should be ambitious.

And while he dreams occasionally of being President of  
the United States, he must have for his present ambition some-  
thing simpler and more attainable.

If he is poor, the highest ambition he can have is  
to support himself and to help THEM.

If they are making a sacrifice to give him an education  
that will help all of them later, the boy's ambition should be  
to do everything in his power to be worthy of the kindness and  
the opportunity they are giving him.

Every boy and young man and young woman should have  
an ambition to understand the public affairs of the country,  
and if possible, to have some influence upon them.

The great thing about the Republic in which we live, one  
that we too often forget, is that ALL THE POWER LIES IN  
ALL OF THE PEOPLE.

Every boy and girl and young man and woman should  
study political affairs, understand public questions and be  
ambitious, in a little or a big way, to help make this land,  
which money is now allowed to control, a genuine republic,  
GOVERNED IN THE INTERESTS OF THE PEOPLE.

It is proper that young men and women should have a  
reasonable desire to accumulate money. Poverty is slavery.  
Only the greatest genius can do real work in the face of  
poverty, and to do it he must be content to endure suffering  
and humiliation.

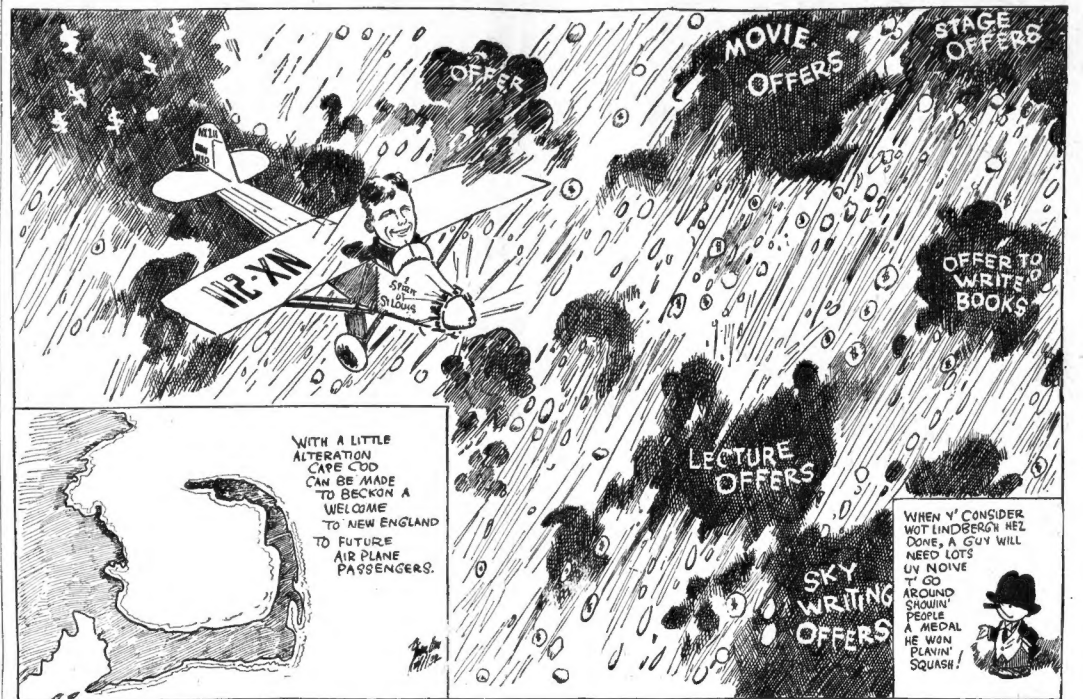
Every young man should have a good, honest ambition to  
make a reasonable fortune, to put himself and those de-  
pendent on him beyond the reach of want, beyond the whims  
of some other man's whim.

But the making of money should be a secondary ambi-  
tion. It is, properly speaking, not ambition at all—only a  
development of the instinct of self-preservation.

The real thought of each of us should dwell on the pos-  
sibility of doing something entirely new which will be of  
benefit to all the world—or of doing EXTREMELY WELL  
something that is necessary.

Encourage your own ambition, nurse it, AND MARK  
OUT A DEFINITE COURSE FOR IT.

## Another Storm That Won't Affect Lindy -- By Franklin Collier

KEEP YOUR EYE ON  
THE BALL TO WIN

By DR. FRANK CRANE

THE first rule in golf is to keep your eye on the ball.

More broadly stated, the maxim may be applied  
to every affair of life.

Keep your eye on the main issue. Do not be led away  
by affairs that are not important.

One of the most important distinctions between a success-  
ful man and one who has not succeeded is that the success-  
ful man makes his every act count. He has a purpose in life and  
to that purpose all other things must bend.

If you are a wife, the most important thing for you is to  
retain the affections and loyalty of your husband. Do not let  
unimportant matters divert you from this end. You know  
that every time you nag him or pick at him you are gnawing  
away the foundation of your happiness.

Keep your eye on the ball.

Let the main issue of your existence always be kept in  
mind.

If you are a business man, do not let the passions of a  
moment divert you from the main object of your business.  
It may be flattering to your vanity and it may appeal to  
your self-conceit to indulge in vituperation once in a while,  
but all such outbreaks have a tendency to weaken your main  
purpose, which is to succeed in life.

Many a man who might have been successful has ruined  
himself by some little act that was unimportant.

Keep your eye on the ball.

Always hold in mind the main thing that you have to do  
and do not allow exterior matters to interfere.

The man who allows himself to be diverted by passion or  
prejudice is like a sailor who guides his course by the shifting  
waves instead of by the ever fixed star.

Make everything subservient to that end and have an end in view.  
Keep your eye on the ball.

If you are tempted to do anything that you may regard  
as unimportant, ask yourself what effect your act will have  
upon the main issue that you have in mind.

Let every minor thing subordinate itself to the main issue.  
The chief trouble with us is that we are led astray into  
by-paths and hence we do not reach our destination.

Keep your eye on the ball.

(Copyright, 1927, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

## WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

The smooth speeches of the  
wicked are full of treachery.  
—Phaedrus.

There is no true color who is  
not a hero.  
—Emerson.

A chaste and laud style is in-  
dicative of the same personal truth  
in the author.  
—James Miller.

"It often contempts to change the  
mind—Bacon."  
And what he greatly thought he  
nearly dared—Homer.

When all the manifestations of  
the life are gone,  
the spirit is dead.  
—Martial.

## BOSTON DAY BY DAY

**OPINION**  
He reminds me of one of those  
people, who, like the beetle,  
misuse energy for efficiency. He  
likes and enjoys it. His laughs at  
the way he spends his life moments.

**REUNITED**  
JUDGE JOSEPH R. MCCOOLE,  
believed to preside at more divorce  
cases than any other judge in the  
state, always makes it a point to  
use that the lawyers representing  
the parties involved have done every-  
thing in their power to try and  
bring about reconciliation before the  
case is heard. This JUDGE MC-  
COOLE always makes it a point to  
do before proceeding with the case.  
It was only a short time ago when  
a couple who had been married for  
years, appeared before him for a  
divorce. After a short time the  
case was halted for a recess. The  
judge took the wife into his lobby  
and talked with her, and then the  
husband, with the result that the  
divorce was granted. The judge  
and the couple who had been married  
for years, lived and made up, and  
went back to their Quincy home and  
started all over again like a pair of  
newbirds.

What Do You Know?  
BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Fill each blank:  
1. The Roman numeral M means \_\_\_\_.  
2. The salary of the President of U. S. is \_\_\_\_.  
3. "To curry coals to \_\_\_\_" means to do something unnecessary.  
4. The Secretary of \_\_\_\_ is the most important member of the  
Cabinet.  
5. The capital of Virginia is \_\_\_\_.  
6. Lincoln is buried in \_\_\_\_.  
7. Who painted each of these famous pictures?  
8. Horace Fair?  
9. Amelia Earhart?  
10. The Boston Edison?  
11. The Angelus?  
12. Sixties Madonna?  
13. The Song of the Lark?  
Do you know:  
14. What is Keat's epithet?  
15. What, "England expects every man to do his duty"?  
16. What is an ex post facto law?  
17. In what book of Dickens is the character of Jenny Wren?  
18. What American judge is famous for his work with boy offenders  
of the law?  
19. What is the name of the man who was the first to  
use tomorrow's paper to verify your results.

Answers to yesterday's tests:  
1. telephone; 2. thermometer; 3. standstill; 4. vulcanization of rubber;  
5. smallpox vaccine; 6. Germany; 7. Normandy; 8. France; 9. Washington;  
10. C. I. S. Philadelphia; 11. 10; 12. Boundary 11; section of Theodor; 13. Germany; 14. Nikolai Lenin; 15. Liberia; 16. Mantle; 17. Stephen; 18. Rud-  
yard Kipling; 19. Benjamin Franklin.

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LISTEN, WORLD!  
By ELSIE ROBINSON

MY friend is dead.  
He was such a quiet friend that  
I'm afraid I took him rather for  
granted while he lived. There's such  
a difference in the love of friends,  
isn't there?  
The love of some friends excites  
you—stimulates you. The love of  
other friends acts almost like an irrit-  
ant—and yet it stimulates you to new  
thought and action. The friends  
who argue with you, and criticize  
you—they are like that. And there  
is still another type of love that leads  
you to heights of which you had not  
dreamed—a serious, solemn love, that  
doesn't fit into your everyday mood,  
but that transfigures your whole life  
at times.  
The love of my friend, who is dead,  
was not like any of these loves. His  
was a gentle, understanding, com-  
radely love that didn't force any  
mood on me, but accepted me what-  
ever my mood. He seemed to always  
understand me. Easier, he did not  
even seek to understand me. He  
was quite willing to let me be any-  
thing I wanted to be, however mys-  
terious, provided I let him love me.  
If I was peevish, or as often my  
best in his lot with him. I do not  
know quite how he managed to  
make me feel that he did so, for his  
was never a very dramatic man-  
ner. But in some strange, yet  
subtle way, he would come close to  
me and make me feel that he was  
in the fight with me. Never once did  
he go on my own stand and  
criticize me and show me where  
I was wrong. We were friends. That  
was enough. Right or wrong, he re-  
mained my friend.  
When I was weary, he understood  
me as no one else could. Nor did  
he ever try to change me. He was  
just as I was, and he was content  
with that. Perhaps, is the greatest test  
of a friend. Friends who will grudge  
with you, specially and effectively, are  
common enough. But it is much  
harder to be a friend who will rejoice  
with you wholly and unconditionally,  
even the best of friends are a little  
apt to grudge you pleasure—perhaps

## THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALAN MICHAELIS  
N OT on far seas in fragile ships  
will I set my fancies all afloat  
and I conquer towering heights  
against the raging gale. I do not  
sweep sea and lands of men, I  
sweep or tempt—tempt, with desire  
of the soul I glimpse, with battle  
win or lost. Far beyond I climb  
down steep I climb, across comes  
in every part, when I get ad-  
vancing to learn my brother's  
heart.

a seep creep. But when I go  
venturing in my mind, I wonder  
still to set my fancies all afloat  
and I conquer towering heights  
against the raging gale. I do not  
sweep sea and lands of men, I  
sweep or tempt—tempt, with desire  
of the soul I glimpse, with battle  
win or lost. Far beyond I climb  
down steep I climb, across comes  
in every part, when I get ad-  
vancing to learn my brother's  
heart.